-A cow that is suffering from indigestion may be treated as follows: Give a pint of linseed oil, and rereat it the day after; then feed some bran slop or some cut feed with bran, and a little meal in it, but in moderate quantity, until her appearance improves .- N. Y. Times.

-Potato puff: Dress three cupfuls of well-boiled and mashed potatoes with salt, butter, and cream, making them moist. Beat well with an egg whisk, and when light and smooth, add three eggs well beaten separately. Beat again thoroughly, pile high in a dish, and color in a quick oven .- The

-Inexpensive but pleasing lavender water is made by mixing the following ingredients together: Three ounces of the essence of bergamot, six drachms of the tincture of musk, one drachm of the oil of cloves, four drachms of the English oil of lavender, twelve ounces of rose water, and seven and one-half pints of alcohol. Of course a smaller quantity can be made if desired, preserving these proportions.—Boston Post.

change.

-An exchange claims that a full feed of hay to horses, following the feeding of concentrated food, is wasteful, for the reason that it crowds the first out of the stomach before proper digestion has been accomplished. And so, in order to secure best results, hay should be fed at first and the concentrated food after-

-People who live in new hard-finished houses know what a nuisance it is to be unable to drive a nail into the walls. Landlords now make a proviso that no pictures or ornaments shall be placed on the walls unless by suspension from the rim provided for the purpose. All the same, it is often necessary to drive both nails and screws into the wall, and by a little management it can be done without any detriment to the plaster surface. The way is to make a hole twice as large as the screw to be driven, with a gimlet, and then fill up the hole with plaster of Paris, such as is used for fastening for the tops of lamps, and imbed the screw in the soft plaster. When the plaster sets the screw will hold like iron, and there will be no disfigurement of the wall .- Chicago Times.

## How to Ditch and Drain Properly.

The great work of draining should be done theroughly and systematically. It is not a bad idea to look the farm carefully over with a view to determining where ditches are most needed, where is the best place to locate the main drains, and what number of laterals is needed to complete the system required to properly drain a given area. Then a chart should be made showing the precise location of all the drains on the farm. This will be found serviceable when it is desired to find any drain which may need attention. The main drains should be made large enough to freely carry off all the water which the system of laterals may take to them. Too often the mistake is made of making drains too small, when imperfect drainage or the double expense of taking them up are the inevitable results. Among the first things to be looked to is a good and sufficient outlet. Under the Drainage laws now in force in perhaps ninetenths of the States in the Union this may be secured without difficulty, so far as getting through adjoining lands is concerned. Having secured the outlet the next thing is to have a regular fall for drains. This is necessary to keep the tile from filling up and always in good working order. In short, it pays to take all needful precautions at the proper time; it is expensive enough to put in drains the first time without having to do the work over.

Perhaps a mistake made oftener than any other in draining lies in not having the tile deep enough. It has been estimated that an average depth of the tile drains of the country does not exceed twenty inches. It is now generally conceded that to be fully effective tile should be laid at least twice this depth. In a recent address delivered before the Tile and Drainage Association of Ohio Mr. J. G. Wagner claims for deep drainage that it gives access to a much larger amount of plant food-three feet in depth giving access to three times as much as one foot in depth will allow the roots to reach; that it will give three times as much moisture to draw from in of wool?" dry seasons, and even more, as the top is the part dried out by the sun; also that air deposits moisture on cold surfaces, as may be noticed in cellars or ice-boxes. Hence the pores in welldrained land receive a deposit of moisture in hot weather which is of great assistance in raising good crops—a result der same. We begin to-morrow to mark which could not be accomplished by up all goods twenty per cent. on account shallow drainage.

There is still another advantage in deep drains, and that is, tile deeply laid News. is not so liable to become filled by roots forcing their way between the joints of the tiles. It is claimed that the deeper the drains the earlier in the spring plowing can begun. Also, that land deeply drained will not be damaged by sudden or by heavy rains to the extent that such rains affect shallow-drained soil .- Chicago Tribune.

-In the Court of Common Pleas, at New York, the cousel in a certain case warmed up, so that one of them, Judge Dittenhoefer, told his opponent that he did not wish to call the gentleman's hog, but that, until Bismarck had removed the restriction upon the admission of the hog into Germany, his learned brother could not safely travel in the fatherland. -N. Y. Times.

### Filial Devotion of a Bird.

We have a saying that charity begins at home, and it has been added that a great deal of the charity that begins at home stays there. Of this narrow sort of benevolence, too, we find examples among the animals. There is the barbet, for instance. It is a solitary bird, and sits most of the time in morose silence on a twig, waiting for its food (in the shape of an insect) to fly by. Sometimes it is said to rouse itself and make a descent upon the nest of some smaller bird and eat all the little ones.

Certainly, one would not look for any sort of benevolence from such a bird; and yet it offers a very striking and beautiful example of the begin-at-homeand-stay-there kind.

The celebrated naturalist, Levaillant, who has told so many interesting things about the birds of Africa and South America, says that he discovered a barbet's nest in which there were five birds. Four of them were young and vigorous, but the fifth was so old and weak that when it was put into a cage with its comrades it could not move, but lav dying in the corner where it had been placed.

When food was put into the cage the poor old bird could only look at it longingly, without having the strength to drag itself within reach of it. Then it was that the younger birds manifested a singular spirit of kindness. Quickly, and even with an air of tenderness, as it -Parsnep fritters: Scrape and wash | seems, they carried food to the decrepit three or four parsneps, cut them half an old bird, and fed it as if it had been inch in thickness, put them into boiling only a fledgling. Struck by this specsalt water, and boil half an hour. Skim | tacle, the naturalist examined the nest out and lay on a platter. Beat one or from which the birds had been taken, two eggs to a froth, and add to four and found it was full of husks and the tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, and milk | remains of insects, showing plainly that enough to make a thick batter, and dip | the old bird must have been maintained in the slices of parsneps, and fry them a | a long time by its vigorous companions, nice brown in hot lard. Pile upon a which probably were its own offspring. platter and serve piping hot.-Ex- Further study of other birds of the same species convinced the naturalist that it was the custom for the old and infirm birds to be cared for by the young and

There are several different species of barbets found in Africa and South America, and though not graceful in shape, many of them are exceedingly beautiful in plumage. They get their ward, which leaves it to become digested | name of barbet from the French word | lous disease of the lungs. with no danger of being crowded away barbe, meaning beard, because they or out of the performance of its desired | have tufts of stiff hair at the base of the bill. Naturalists place them in a genus called Bucco, and some persons call them puff-birds, because they have an odd way of puffing out the feathers all over the body, which then looks more like a bale of feathers than a bird .-Will Woodman, in St. Nicholas.

## An Eccentric Editor.

The late Charles Hazewell, of the Boston Traveller, was one of the most curious ornaments the journalism of this country ever had. His memory was predigious. In matters of American history many fine critics placed him above Bancroft as an authority. In his library at Revere, some eight miles from Boston, he had a choice collection | sociation, Buffalo, N. Y. of rare books to the number of five thousand, and knew them as a mother knows her child. He could repeat the "Scarlet Letter" word for word, from lid to lid. But his greatest feat of memory was to repeat the sovereigns of England from the old Danish days to Victoria, giving the number of children each had, the dates of their birth and death, and the entire collateral connections. What is the sense of blowing Macauley up to the skies because he was able to call off the Popes of Rome and the Archbishops of Canterbury in their historical order when our native institutions.have produced this greater miracle in Hazewell? With all his irritability of temper, the old gentleman was as tender-hearted as a woman. He knew his strength, and in the line of his duties had one inflexible rule. If the editor didn't want his matter he could topple it over into the waste-basket, but if he dared to change a word he did so at the peril of his life. His great work was to write a review of the week, which always appeared on Saturday and gave the Traveller a reputation for forever. The way Hazewell would juggle his facts and dates and historic precedents was wonderful to behold. His bump of reverence was alarmingly small. He was, perhaps, the most gifted and orginal artist in profanity ever bred under this great republican form of government, and could compete in this accomplishment with the Redheaded Ranger of the Rio Grande, otherwise known as Tom Ochiltree. In his last hours he turned to his son and said: "Edward, bury me not deep in some crowded church-yard, but near the ground's surface in Christ's green pastures, where my remains can fertilize and fructify when my brain is gone."-N. Y. World.

## Just the Same.

"Moses," he called out to his son, who sat reading the paper, "vhas a war com ing in Europe?"

"No, fadder; dot vhas all settled oop." "Vhas der cholera coming?"

"No, fadder." "Do you read of a sheep epidemic dot kills 'em all off und brings up der price

"No." "Vhas der cotton crop all busted?"

"No, it vhas fine." "Vhas der some more earthquakes,

floods or cyclones?" "Not one."

"Vhell, Moses, it vhas all right just of der shmall-pox, which may kill off all der beoples next winter?"-Wall Street

-The following notice appears in Maysville, (Ky.,) paper: "Ho! for Gretna Green. Massie Beasley, Matrimonialist, Aberdeen, O. Persons desiring the nuptial knot tied in the most binding and approved manner will call on the above. Mr. Beasley is a gentleman who believes in advertising, and is also a philanthropist as well as a "matrimonialist." As such we take pleasure in giving his business the benefit of the Journal's wide circulation one time free of charge. Enterprise like this is commendable, and lovers should not fail

to patronize him. - Indianapolis Journa -"Have you eaten?" is the Chinese salutation, as common as our "How do you do?" -N. Y. Times.

### A Pretty Story.

A pretty story is told in a late issue of the New York Tribune. A feeble old lady, poorly clad, got into a street car and let a nickel drop, which she had just received from the conductor in shange. The piece fell in between the gratings on the floor, and after a short search was given up as lost-the old lady too feeble to make the extra exertion necessary to recover it. As she settled back in her seat with a sigh of regret, a gentleman opposite stooped and the sooner rational means are employed missing coin, reached over and placed something in her lap. He then pulled the bell and got out. As the old lady discovered the presence of a gold coin left by the stranger, a gentleman sitting near whispered to her the name of the donor. He is one of the best known philanthropists in New York, and the for its countless good deeds.

-The country can now rest satisfied that Lord Coleridge's round of American experiences was complete. He was started on the Dispatch for Mount Vernon, and run aground on the mud in the Potomac. This treat is regularly provided for distinguished foreigners by the State Department, and it is pleasant to know that the Lord Chief Justice was no's slighted .- New York Tribung.

Happy Once More. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-A Chronicle reporter was told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city. that his nephew had the most obstinate case of inflammatory rheumatism, which baffled all kinds of treatment, until St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-conqueror, was used. It cured the young man, and he recommends it as the greatest cure for pains in the world.

SPEAKING of visiting, did it ever eccur to you that the telephone girl answers more "calls" in one day than other ladies do in a month?

## A Smart Man

is one who does his work quickly and well. This is what Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" does as a blood-purifier and strengthener. It arouses the torpid liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofu-

Who says it is unhealthy to sleep in feathers? Look at the spring chicken, and see how tough he is.-Exchange.

WADLEY, GA .- Dr. H. L. Battle, Jr., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters are very pop-

ular in this section and give entire satisfac-

When a giraffe wants to drink, he knows what a long felt want it is .- N. O. Pica-

### Youthful

indulgence in pernicious practices is a most startling cause of nervous and general de-bility, lack of self-confidence and will power, impaired memory, despondency, and other attendants of wrecked manhood. Sufferers should address, with three letter postage stamps, for large illustrated treatise, pointing out unfailing means of perfect cure, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS-

VERY few men are so stingy that they will not share a kiss with a pretty girl .-Boston Transcript.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS .- Dr. S. B. Myers says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility, loss of appetite and want

"In money matters," said a miserly old fellow, "treat strangers as though they were your relatives."

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Would a law against tight lacing be inimical to the freedom of contracts?-

I HAVE BEEN a severe sufferer from Catarrh for the past fifteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs. brains which it has now lost-probably | About a year and a half ago I commenced using Ely's Cream Balm, with most gratifying results and am to-day apparently cured. Z. C. WARREN, Rutland, Vt.

> A Young man named Darling lives in Fargo, and when any one calls to him on the street every young lady within three blocks blushes and looks around, gently saying: "Sh, sh."-Chicago Herald.

> "Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, restlessness, worms. Tasteless.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs and Colds: "The only article which has done me good service. I want nothing better."-- Rev. R. H. Craig. Otisville. N. Y.

## THE MARKETS.

-		
3	CINCINNATI, November 10, 189	83.
-	LIVE STOCK-Cattle-common\$1 75 @ 2	27
3	Choice butchers 4 00 @ 4  HOGS—Common 3 75 @ 4  Good packers 4 40 @ 4  SHEEP 3 50 @ 4  FLOUR—Family 5 00 @ 5  GRAIN—Wheat—Longberry red 1 12 @	65
н	HOGS-Common 3 75 @ 4	35
)	Good packers 4 40 @ 4	60
- 1	FLOUR-Family	60
1	CDAIN_Wheat_Longherry red 1 12 @	00
,	No. 2 red	
	Corn-No. 2 mixed 50 @	5014
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ч	Rye-No. 2 60 @	200
ŧ	HAY-Timothy No. 1	00
,	HEMP-Double dressed 81/40 PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess11 50 @11	PP EE
1	Tand Current make 71(6)	19
		25
н	Prime Creamery 25 @	39
-1	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-	
	Potatoes per par, from store 1 25 (a) 1	30
ч	Apples, prime, per barrel 2 50 @ 2	75
1	NEW YORK.	
П	FLOUR-State and Western \$3 00 @ 3	50
d	Good to choice	00
t	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 spring. 1 04 @	****
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	BALTIMORE.	
t	FLOUR-Family	00
1	GRAIN-Wheat-No, 2 red 1 08 @ 1	0814
*	Corn-mixed 5814@	583/2

Lard-Refined ..... 9%@ LOUISVILLE. INDIANAPOLIS. WHEAT-No. 2. red, new ..... \$ 1.01 @ 1 02 50 @ 28%@ 

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Important to the [Public as well as the Medical Profession.

Hall's Journal of Health, referring to Consumption, makes the following import-

"Consumption usually begins with slight, dry cough in the morning, then on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more phlegm, increasing debility, thinness of flesh, short-ness of breath, and quickness of pulse. In fatal cases its average course is about two years; bence the importance of arresting the disease at as early a stage as possible, down, and, affecting to pick up the for this purpose the greater the chance of success. The disease is owing to an irritation commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interferred with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The most marked sign of lung disease is emaciation; and the most positive indication of returning health is increase in weight."

So speaks Hall's Journal of Health, and we may add that in desperate cases, and, member of a family noted far and wide in fact, in all cases of Consumption, or troubles of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained and a permanent cure effected by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, a medicine known for more than thirty-five years as an unfail-ing remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balsam has been attested to by the thousands who have used it, or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy.

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